



# The Bullet

Non-Profit, Collegiate  
Organization of  
Mary Washington College  
P.O. Box 1115  
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Vol. 61, No. 9

Mary Washington College's Weekly Newspaper

Tuesday, February 9, 1988

## Seniors Celebrate 100th Night

by Kelly Giles

"Kegger shoes" were definitely called for Thursday night in the Great Hall as over 350 seniors came together to celebrate the last 100 days before graduation.

Hugs from old friends, flashing cameras, and stories about old times were common throughout the evening.

Another common site was the crowds of people on the dance floor. Eastern American Video Show provided the entertainment with popular dance tunes and videos.

The seniors danced to such old favorites as "Shout" and to more recent music ranging from Janet Jackson to U2.

The seniors all seemed to have a good feeling about 100th night. Senior, Jonathan Raymond said, "I'm glad they've kept the tradition alive."

This seemed to be the general agreement of the class. Many seniors remarked about how this reminded them of, "the great keggers we used to have."

While some seniors felt this great excitement and anticipation, others took a different view. As Tony Shaffer put it, "It's depressing. In 100 nights the greatest party of our life is going to be over."

David Biggs looked at it this way, "It's one of the last times we will get to hang-out with our class and relive freshman year."

Although they had a lot of fun, they, and many others, realized that 100th night marked the beginning of a lot of changes.

Ken Plaia, Senior Class and Class Council President, was one of the main figures responsible for organizing 100th night. He was extremely pleased.

"It was definitely a success. A lot of planning and hard work went into

this, and it has paid off. Everybody is having a great time," he said.

Plaia also went on to compliment the administration's role. "Having this mixer shows that the administration is not totally against alcohol. They are willing to work with the students."

While Class Council was responsible for organizing the event, the sophomore class was there to run the night.

Sophomore Class President Georgia Heneghan stated, "A big reason the night came off so smoothly was because of the many sophomores who volunteered."

Sophomores did everything from checking-in seniors, to serving food, and finally, cleaning up after the seniors were gone.

From everyone's standpoint, 100th night was a great success. It can probably be summed up best by Scott Renick who said, "This is how college is supposed to be."



Senior Colleen Chrune tapes conversations at 100th night. For more pictures, see page 10.

Photo by Laura Starbling

## Career Services

### *A 'new image' for center helps students*

by DEBBIE SCHLUTER  
Staff Reporter

College...then what? What about life in the proverbial "real world?" In what direction do students go? How do students get there?

At this time of year, seniors especially find themselves doubting and wondering about life beyond college.

Underclassmen also grope for the answers. Freshmen are generally clueless—they're still dealing with the "I'm in college now" feeling. But don't panic; help exists for all!

MWC's Office of Career Services offers group programs, individual counseling, computerized guidance programs, career resource center, workshops, on-campus interviews, credential services and an annual career day for all MWC students and alumni.

Assistant Dean Amy Hale explained, "We're trying to represent a new image with our new office, new staff, and new ideas..."

Now located in GW 305, the career center has been completely overhauled and its resource center "purged." All career information prior to 1983 has been discarded; recent information fills the shelves.

The reorganized center is designed with a career planning section and a job search section. All of the career services' policies and forms have been reviewed and revitalized.

The resource center has an extensive array of valuable information and resources. Underclassmen are well-advised to explore the center's resources, to attend career development workshops, to use the computer programs and to become aware of the center's uses.

Seniors may hold the common fear that they are starting too late in their job search. Yet full-time career advisor Rachel Brown urges, "Come in and see what we can do. We'll discuss resume and job search strategies. It's never too late."

Brown suggested that individuals who are beginning to explore their career option use either the Sigi-plus or Virginia View computerized career guidance system as a start.

She emphasized that the systems be used as a tool—not as an end-all in career development.

After using the computer, make an appointment with Brown to discuss the results and to follow up with complementary resources.

The computer programs provide quick and easy data which identifies

various career options.

"A neat, under-utilized resource for making contacts is the Career Network Directory of Alumni," said Brown. The directory lists career fields and alumni in those fields with whom students can develop connections.

A master address and name list of all companies and colleges which have contacted MWC is also available.

For juniors and seniors, a credential service is offered. There is a registration fee of \$10.00 which covers the first five

mailings—\$3.00 each thereafter.

Professional credential packages may contain letters of recommendation, unofficial transcripts, resumes, evaluations, test scores, etc., and will be sent to prospective employers

See CAREER, page 3

## Jefferson Invites Dean to Speak

by KELLY GILES  
News Editor

"Tell us Dean Beck, we want to be your friend!" was just one of the many cries heard from Jefferson Hall residents on Tuesday night when Dean of Students Joanne Beck held an open forum to discuss the new procedures dealing with the campus alcohol policy.

The Jefferson parlor was full of students, mostly upperclassmen, who listened and asked questions as Beck tried to clarify many misconceptions about the new methods used to deal with the offenders of the alcohol policy.

Beck began by stressing that the alcohol policy itself has not changed.

It is the procedures for enforcing the policy that have been reformed.

Beck stated that the idea is that procedures are not being consistently handled.

According to Beck, the new methods will show that, "something is being done in the Dean's Office, and it is consistent across campus."

One of the main questions of the night was in regard to the Health Center.

Beck attempted to clarify how matters were handled. If a student goes to the Health Center intoxicated, their medical needs will be the first priority.

If Dr. Overman feels that because of the student's behavior an Educational Program would be beneficial,

the doctor will call Dean Beck. This is something which has always been done.

The student will then be required, by the Dean, to attend the first Educational Program.

Beck clarified, if you go to the Health Center as a result of being written up by your R.D., R.A., or campus police, you will receive a letter of reprimand.

If you go to the Health Center of your own accord, you will still be "asked" to attend the Educational Program, but will not receive the letter of reprimand.

Beck further explained that the administration does not see the

See BECK, page 3

# News

## Announcing...

Financial aid packets (including the FAF) have been mailed to all students registered for the spring semester of the 1987-88 session. Any student who has not received a packet may pick one up in the Office of Financial Aid, ACL 301.

Susquehanna University will once again be offering students the opportunity to gain an international flavor to their education this summer with its 1988 Susquehanna at Oxford program.

The Oxford Summer Session, July 4 through August 7, composes the majority of the program and gives students a chance to take credit courses taught by British professors while living at Oxford's Corpus Christi College.

In most cases, students enroll in two courses worth three to six semester hours of credit each.

This summer, courses will be offered in British business management, economic history, archeological history, politics, society, education and literature.

Participants are encouraged to join the summer-session group early for a three-week excursion, June 14 through July 3, throughout England with extended stops planned in London, Bath, Stratford, Edinburgh, York and North Wales.

They may continue their European travel following completion of their Oxford course work with a post-Summer Session excursion.

This 19-day tour, August 7 through 24, will begin in Munich, West Germany and move on to Italy for extended visits in Florence, Rome, Ravenna and Venice before concluding in Innsbruck, Austria.

An alternate six-day excursion, August 7 through 13, to Paris is also available.

Another Susquehanna at Oxford program is a course on British Theatre in London, June 1 through 27.

Students will attend 16 plays, take backstage tours of current productions and attend seminars on the history of British theatre and its current issues.

Costs for the Susquehanna at Oxford programs are \$975 for the British Theatre course; \$2,950 for the Oxford Summer Session, including the pre-session excursion; \$1,175 for the 19-day post-session tour, and \$325 for the six-day post-session tour. Airfare is extra.

For more information and applications for any of the programs, contact Dr. Robert L. Bradford, Director, Susquehanna at Oxford Program, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, PA 17870.

The application deadline is March 25 with a maximum annual enrollment of 45 students.

Tradewind Travellers Club is launching a European travel program this summer for as little as \$29.50 to \$33 a day.

While other comparably priced student travel programs feature either transportation or lodging, TTC's packages offer both motorcoach travel and tent accommodations throughout Europe, giving young people a true bargain for their travel dollar.

Students traveling on the two-, three- and four-week packages will visit five or seven countries.

They will overnight in security-patrolled campgrounds located in or near major cities such as Amsterdam, Paris and Zurich, and in such scenic areas as Lermos in the Tyrolean Alps, Rudesheim on the Rhine River, and the Lido di Iesolo in Venice.

During two- to six-day stays in each locale, travelers will be on their own to pursue personal interests.

At each camp, free maps will be available to assist individuals planning sightseeing, outdoor recreation and other activities.

Students, accompanied by an English-speaking guide, will travel by motorcoach from campground to campground.

Group excursions will include a sightseeing trip to Brussels and a Rhine River cruise.

The program runs from June through August, with 58 scheduled itineraries that begin and end in Amsterdam.

Land-only prices per person are \$498 for the 15-day package; \$698 for the 21-day package; and \$855 for the 29-day package.

The price includes two-person tents and mattresses, confirmed reservations at the campgrounds, motorcoach transportation between camps, barbeque grills, eating utensils and recreation equipment. Single tents cost an extra \$2.50 per night.

Travelers may fly on any airline to Amsterdam. Tradewind Travellers Club, however, offers a number of low-cost seats on charter flights from 12 U.S. cities that can be used in conjunction with the packages.

For more information, brochures or bookings, contact your travel agent or Tradewind Travellers Club, Suite 1602, 40 East 49th Street, New York, NY 10017, telephone (212) 832-9072, (800) 223-0567.

High school and college-aged musicians in the Washington D.C. area will have the opportunity to audition for the Boston University School of Music and the 1988 summer season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute on Saturday, February 20, at the University of Washington District of Columbia, 4200 Connecticut Avenue,

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Institute offers four, six, and eight week programs for instrumentalists, pianists, vocalists, and composers at Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The School of Music offers a full range of flexible programs for career-oriented musicians on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Interested musicians should contact Mr. Marc Turgeon at (703) 273-1310 during the day or (202) 475-6672 in the evening.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships for the 1988-89 school year of up to \$2,000 each to students with southern backgrounds who have completed at least two years of college.

May first is the deadline for applications. A number of scholarships are awarded each year to students who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Scholarships are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the south. Applicants must also convince the Awards committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering.

The Awards committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field. Successful applicants will be required to maintain a 'B' average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application.

Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority. Applications may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689, Atlanta, GA 30302.

Jane H. Hall, lecturer in classics at Mary Washington College, has been named director of the Governor's Latin Academy, which will be offered for the first time this summer.

The program also is the first of its kind in the country, according to Hall. It will provide gifted high school Latin students the opportunity to study both the language and culture extensively in a three-week residential program.

The academy will be offered July 10-29 on the campus of Emory and Henry College in Emory, Va. In addition to her duties as lecturer at MWC, Hall serves as chairman of the National Latin Exam, which she founded in 1978.

She said there is growing interest in Latin and classical

studies, both in this country and abroad.

Two Fredericksburg area educators have been selected to assist the Academy this summer.

They are Dr. Robert F. Boughner, associate professor of classics at MWC, who will lecture at the Academy, and Elizabeth Merrill, teacher of Latin at James Monroe High School, who will serve on the Academy's resident faculty.

Prior to joining the MWC faculty this past fall, Hall retired as an educator with the Fairfax County School System where she taught for more than 30 years.

She holds degrees from Mount Holyoke College and the University of Maryland.

The Streisand Center, in cooperation with the West Valley Kehillah, California, invites applications for its Sixth Annual Awards to Student Film Makers.

The Awards comprise a \$1,000 prize for the best completed student film on a Jewish theme and a \$1,000 prize for best student film proposal on a Jewish theme.

Students in either category must furnish proof of college enrollment in a currently accredited University program and must provide a resume (in triplicate) together with references.

Guidelines and application can be obtained by writing to the Streisand Film Awards, c/o the Streisand Center, 900 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024.

The West Valley Kehillah is also pleased to invite applications for the 2nd Annual Recognition Awards.

These awards for the best film by an independent film maker on a Jewish theme comprise a guaranteed screening of the winning film(s) in the forthcoming Streisand Center and West Valley Kehillah seasons and presentation of an Awards certificate at a public ceremony to be held in January 1989.

The Recognition Awards are open to all independent film makers in the United States, Canada, the U.K. and Israel.

For further information on the Recognition Awards/please contact the West Valley Kehillah at 22622 Vanowen St., Canoga Park, CA 91307 (818) 888-8940 and (818) 346-5962.

The Streisand Center was established in 1981 with an endowment from Barbra Streisand. Its aim is to illuminate the Jewish arts by highlighting the best in Jewish creativity.

The West Valley Kehillah, California, is a communal organization established to strengthen the vitality and bonds within the larger Jewish community.

### American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

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### National College Poetry Contest

-- Spring Concours 1988 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

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#### CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a certificate ten days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial \$3 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to: INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS P.O. Box 44044-L Los Angeles, CA 90044

# News

A campus employee reported an apparent breaking and entering at the Eagles Nest. Scratches on the wooden door near the lock and a small piece of metal was lodged in the lock, indicating the door was forced open by jimmying the lock.

Scratches similar to the ones found by the Eagles Nest lock were also found on the inside lock of the Post Office door, but apparently no entry was gained.

A driver on College Avenue was charged with reckless driving. College police reported the man to be driving at a high rate of speed, and endangering the lives of several students in the area.

Two female students reported that while on the path from Seacobeck Hall to Chandler Hall they were approached by a man in his thirties who exposed himself.

The suspect was last seen walking towards College Avenue, but was not located by College police.

## Police Beat

A bicycle cable lock was reported stolen from the Westmoreland bike rack. The lock was valued at \$80.

A hit and run was reported in front of Bushnell Hall. A dark colored Mustang was seen hitting a yellow VW, leaving the car at a 45 degree angle in the road. The investigation is continuing, and charges are pending.

A Fredericksburg resident was charged with running the red light at the intersection of College Avenue and William Street. A College police vehicle was almost struck as a result of the incident.

A student vehicle, illegally parked in front of Bushnell Hall, was struck by a college police vehicle.

College police reported they were trying to pass in front of Bushnell while a fire drill was in

progress. Damage to the student vehicle was estimated at \$20-30. There was no damage to the police.

A Fredericksburg resident reported a folder containing \$167 worth of checks and cash stolen from Trinkle Library.

The woman was making copies and reportedly placed the folder next to the copying machine. She reported only one person was at the copier while she was there.

The victim gave a description of the student, but has so far been unable to identify him from yearbook photos.

Two students and a third party were arrested on campus for possession of marijuana. At least one of the students admitted to the possession and use of marijuana. A trial date has been set for February 19, 1988.

## Senate Notes

Dawn Riddle moved that the Welfare Committee look into providing adequate hot water for the Ball-Custis-Madison tri-unit to support the efforts of the individual dorms. The motion passed.

Jennifer Haber moved that the Welfare Committee look into an on-campus arrangement for students taking the NTE on March 5. The motion passed.

Kevin Gedney moved that the Student Opinions Committee poll the student body regarding the faculty proposed attendance policy change. The motion passed.

Dawn Riddle moved that the Welfare Committee look into providing one or more new washing machines for Ball. The motion passed.

Christopher Gauldin moved that the Findings Committee look into adding new recording machines or having tapes available to check out and longer hours at the music lab. The motion passed.

Peter Mathis moved that the Findings Committee look into the possibility of placing lights along the road and path from Goolrick to Mercer Hall. The motion passed.

Carole Gallaher moved that the Welfare Committee look into fixing and/or filling the cigarette machine in Randolph Hall. The motion passed.

Jennifer Haber moved that the Welfare Committee look into getting another dryer for Ball Hall. The motion passed.

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or graduate schools.

Internships are another area covered by Career Services. Juniors and seniors are eligible to earn course credit for internships. Seventy students are participating in internships this semester.

Dr. Ray Rist, Deputy Director at the U.S. General Accounting Office, has had a number of MWC students working in his office.

"It's been a wonderful, fruitful relationship with MWC—a win-win situation for the students and for the agency to have energetic motivated interns," said Rist.

His interns are thrust in the middle of national issues, such as conducting studies on the stock market crash or the future presidential transition. Several students have been hired as a result of their internships.

Career development and internships are the focus for career services. Gail Rouse and Mary Anne Burnside are administrative assistants.

Rouse orchestrates the workshops and internships, and Burnside works with Campus recruitment and the credential service.

Student assistants are Shelley Aylor, Lisa Hebbel and Kelley McEllory. The staff creates a professional, upbeat atmosphere at the center along with Dean Hale's dedicated enthusiasm.

As career advisor, Brown helps students individually and shows them what resources are available and how to utilize them.

"She's wonderful. Students love her and they keep coming back," commented Hale.

Overall, the career services program is active and successful. Last semester twenty-three career related workshops were held with over sixty alumni experts.

Eighteen recruiters interviewed 74 students. "We even received flowers from one of the recruiters," said Hale.

Twice as many seniors registered

this year for credential services as compared with last year.

One-hundred and seventy-five exhibitors participated in fall's Career Day—only eighty participated in the previous fall.

Parent workshops were held for the first time. Georgetown University even wants to copy the career services' own "Straight Talk to Parents" pamphlet.

Help is readily accessible to students in different ways at the Career Center. As for the senior career forecast, Brown said that the first job out of college will probably be directly related to the student's major.

Yet within five to ten years, the student may be in a career unrelated to his/her major.

To track the progress of MWC graduates, a survey is being sent to all 1987 graduates appropriately titled "Where are you now?"

## BECK, from page 1

Educational Programs as being disciplinary. The disciplinary action is the letter of reprimand.

Beck stated she was confident that everyone who attended the Educational Program would learn something and become more responsible drinkers.

The students expressed discontent with the Health Center policies. Many of them felt that by notifying the Dean's Office, the Health Center was breaking the patient-doctor confidence.

Beck denied this, saying that the relationship between the Health Center and the Dean's Office was one of a "right to know group", and by coming through the Health Center, students will be asked to "address the problem."

A second issue brought up by the students questioned whether or not

there should be a separate penalty for those offenders who are of legal drinking age.

Beck explained that even if you are of legal drinking age, state law prohibits having alcohol or being intoxicated in public.

Beck stated, "I can't remedy that problem because it is a state law."

Jefferson residents were also concerned with how the new procedures were affecting the social life on campus.

Many students commented on how there was no interaction between classes, nothing to do on weekends, and that Mary Washington was becoming a "suite-school".

Beck reported that activities are being planned every Friday night in the Great Hall, and every Saturday night in the Pub.

Beck went on to say, "If you're 21, you can drink in the Eagle's Nest and then join the rest of the campus for the night."

One last concern of the students was that they felt these procedures had been established without any input from them.

Beck explained the policies had been set up by a committee of 20 students and a few administrators.

This still did not satisfy the students, who recommended some kind of survey or questionnaire to get more student opinion.

Close to midnight the forum came to an end. Beck closed out the night by saying, "the bottom line of the whole thing is responsibility. We want students to take the consequences of their actions, be responsible, and think."

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# Opinion

## The Bulletin



Serving the College community since 1927.

TERESA A. CURTIS

editor in chief

SANDRA LEON

associate editor

## Editorial

As I sit here at the typesetter doing the job of a production staff, I wonder why? Why there are not any excited staff members jumping to get in this chair. After some considerable thought, I might have a clue.

The work that is done on this paper is very tiresome and trying. The hours are long—even longer now that our staff has basically dwindled down to four members—and the compensation is close to minimal.

For the past two weeks, The Bulletin has advertised for three positions; News Editor, Sports Editor and Assistant Advertising Manager.

As of yet, we have received only two applications for News Editor, one for Asst. Ad Manager and one person seeking a photographer's position.

Maybe I am expecting too much, but out of an approximate student body of 3,500, four replies seem a little weak!

I do believe though that if there were some type of compensation for the work that this staff does, there would be a slight rise in the participation from the student body.

Compensation could come in two forms that I can think of for starters. First, the staff members could receive credit.

I do not think that this is too much to ask since there are students who

take Stagecraft and receive four hours credit for their work. I feel I can safely assume that the Bulletin, as well as Battlefield, Polemic and Aubade, staff members devote equal amounts of time to their respective 'job' as these other students do.

Second, students could receive monetary compensation. I am not suggesting that we be paid \$10 an hour for our 'jobs' (and I do not use this term lightly!). I am simply stating that some sort of pay rate would help compensate for time spent.

This suggestion does not hold for publications alone. I feel that other students in 'leadership' positions which require more than a few hours to 'lead' should also be compensated.

I feel that this may in some way help generate interest in the student body to participate in these various positions.

I have been told that student leaders at other colleges are being paid or are receiving credit for their jobs, so this is not an absurd idea.

Apparently, from the apathy toward participation in certain areas, something must be done. A review of the present policy is, at least in my opinion, much needed and overdue.

Teresa A. Curtis  
Editor-in-Chief

Features Editor — Jill Oshchypko  
News Editor — Kelly Giles

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Business Manager — Nancy Erps  
Production Manager — Jennifer Furrow

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Editorial and business offices are located in the Campus Center students offices, ext. 4393. Deadline for letters to the editor is the Thursday prior to the publication date.

Inquiries may be directed to The Bulletin, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-5358 or to the editor.

## Letters

### Student responds to letter

To the Editor:

Dear Douglas Foley,

Thank you for your honest opinion in the latest issue of The Bulletin. Be glad that in this country you have constitutional rights which allow you to hold and express such opinions freely and openly. You are familiar with the Constitution, aren't you? You know, that document which declares all men equal...

I shall not even attempt to attack your stand that homosexuality is immoral, unnatural, and unhealthy. Experience has taught me that closed-minded, insensitive individuals like yourself are not easily knocked off their holier-than-thou pedestal.

However, putting all personal opinions aside, I'd like to attack the rest of your letter, which was poorly disguised as advice on helping the homosexual community defend "their cause." In fact, it was an outright condemnation. How can you recommend a new "strategy" for their success and then proclaim no support for their cause all in the same breath?

You claim that supporters should "sweeten" their approach if they wish it to become more "palatable." Then you announce that you don't support homosexual rights and doubt very seriously if you ever will. Why should they bother to sweeten it then?

I'm certain that none are in the least bit concerned how palatable you find their struggle against discrimination and injustice. Don't even flatter yourself by thinking they would sweeten their approach just to appease you and your palate. Blatant injustice is never a sugar-coated pill; hurrah if its bitterness upsets your palate!

Did it ever occur to you that all this "hysteria" is the direct result of a real problem affecting the lives of real human beings? After all, that is what we're talking about...nothing short of human beings.

History shows that oppressed people tend to take only so much before they eventually come out fighting with both fists. How easy to just turn your head and dismiss it all as hysteria, as if it were unjustified, and will simply go away if no one has to see it.

You argue that these supporters have "exceeded the boundaries of appropriate response." What, Mr. Foley, is your idea of an appropriate response to ages of being fired from jobs, discharged from the military, booted from the church, and socially ostracized on the single basis of your sexual preference?

Why does it bother you so much to be labelled homophobic? It doesn't feel good to be labelled, does it Mr. Foley? In fact, such labels can ruin your career, especially a political

one. In fact they can ruin your life. Does that perhaps frighten you? Do you find that unjust? After all, hey, you are entitled to your personal opinions and preferences, and these should have nothing to do with your status as a member of this community, correct? Perhaps you suffer from homophobia-phobia: the fear of being labelled homophobic.

The supporters of homosexual rights anywhere are not trying to "force-feed" anyone. They are not trying to "catch" anyone either. Quite simply they are demanding the same justice as given any American citizen: the right to live their life as they see fit and to pursue their choice of profession.

Why, Mr. Foley, can you not find it in your conscience to support that? Our Constitution supports it!

Sincerely,  
Kristin L. Wenger

### Student encourages rebuttal

To the Editor:

This letter to the editor is in response to the letter in the January 26 issue of this paper by Doug Foley, the student "turned off."

Being the author of the initial editorial that helped bring light to this controversial topic, I found great interest in what he had to say. I appreciate Mr. Foley's opinion and respect him for expressing it.

However, it is apparent by his letter that Mr. Foley has never been discriminated against as a minority by the majority.

If he had, he would better understand and appreciate the frustration that homosexuals are forced to endure. He would also embrace any light shed on the subject ardently.

Also, in general, the only people "turned off" by the "hysteria" are those who stand in opposition to equal rights for all people.

I encourage constructive rebuttal from one and all.

Steve Paul

### 'Specialist' replies to column

To the Editor:

The article "Minuteman Then and Now" must have been written by someone who has scarce knowledge of the present day minuteman, otherwise known as the national guardsmen. The emblem of the national guard is a minuteman holding a musket.

Dargan, the author of the article, compares impersonal missiles to minutemen of 210 years ago.

He further expresses that the soldier of the Revolutionary War was far more heroic and enthusiastic than the present day soldier.

Instead of comparing minutemen

to missiles the author should be comparing minutemen to the present national guardsmen.

The author states that the soldiers of today do not have "admirable character" or "personal fervor." The author also says the soldiers would not "fight with same intensity."

The minutemen showed these characteristics because they were protecting their life, liberty, and property. How much more courage and fighting intensity would a minuteman show, if he was sent to fight in Korea or Vietnam?

The author fails to explain that the last few conflicts the U.S. was involved with were far different than that of the Revolutionary War.

If the Soviets were to hit the coast tomorrow, I'm sure the national guard and other armed services would fight with the same vigor as that of the minutemen.

The present day minutemen in this area will be sent to Panama this summer for jungle warfare school, not only to train to protect the U.S., but to protect other countries as well.

In my opinion, all soldiers as well as citizens, will fight bravely and courageously if their freedom and way of life are endangered.

Specialist Christopher Quartuccio  
29th Light Infantry Division

### 'Why live in the past?'

To the Editor,

I would like to address the attitudes represented in this semester's first editorial. I am sure there are several people who feel this way and this is in no way meant to be a personal attack.

I also remember the "good ole days" when the Pub and C-Shop were packed on Thursday nights but why live in the past? All it takes to have good times is good music and good friends.

We have the potential on this campus to create a great college experience, but it won't just happen—we have to make it happen. We can put "anticipation for the weekend" back into Thursday nights if, indeed, it was ever lost.

The Eagles Nest is a great improvement over the C-Shop and the Pub staff is still as hard-working as ever. The opportunity is here for us if we will take it.

Regarding last weekend, people had a good time in both the Great Hall and the Pub, so why shouldn't it happen again? People went looking for fun on campus and found it.

Personally, if I were a new student, I wouldn't be convinced that the "good ole days" were so great.

When the college stops providing the good entertainment that they have been, we should protest. Until then—have fun!

Sincerely,  
Linda K. Graybeal

# Opinion

## Seacobeck worker speaks out

To the Editor:

As a student worker at Seacobeck, I am subjected to numerous complaints from the students. Although most of the students are patient and cooperative, some students are unnecessarily rude.

I would like to dispel some of the misunderstandings concerning the dining hall.

The student workers do not choose the menu selections. The menus are based on several things, one of which is the student surveys.

Every year ARA distributes surveys in which students rate the meals. These surveys are an attempt to find out which foods the students prefer and the menus are planned accordingly.

In addition, the management tries to design the menu to suit vegetarians and some religious preferences (i.e. no meat on Fridays except fish) while still maintaining variety and a nutritionally balanced diet.

Student workers often hear negative comments concerning the preparation of the food. Frequently, these comments are based on a personal dislike of a particular item.

The cooks at Seacobeck take pride in their work. They are constantly trying new recipes in an attempt to please the students. However, it is difficult to please the hundreds of students that dine at Seacobeck everyday.

Another problem at Seacobeck is the blatant disregard for the rules. The dining hall is a part of the college, and, thus subject to certain rules. There are very few rules and they are mostly based on common courtesy.

It is against the rules to cut in line, it is impolite and unfair to those students in line behind you.

It is against the rules to enter the kitchen without authorization. This is for health reasons, a student could injure him/herself if he/she is wandering through.

In addition, any kind of disruptive behavior is not allowed. The workers at Seacobeck are not disciplinarians and would appreciate some consideration from the students.

We do, however, realize that due to a shortage in workers, our services have been slowed down. Please be patient with us. If there is something that you need, politely ask a worker to help you.

I would like to stress that everyone, the student workers and the ARA staff, are constantly trying to improve our services.

But, we need your cooperation and understanding. We are open to suggestions and if you have any, please submit them to the Dining Hall Committee and we will do our best to accommodate them.

Although Seacobeck is the object of much ridicule, compare it to other college dining halls. How many other dining halls have individual tables, with table cloths and fresh flowers?

How many dining halls offer all-you-can-eat meal plans? Or offer special meals and premium entrees?

Compare our dining hall to that of almost any other college, and I am sure you will agree that Seacobeck is far superior.

Sincerely,  
Lorraine N. Gusler

## Policies 'are not unreasonable'

To the Editor:

After reading the January twenty-sixth Bulletin, we feel your articles concerning alcohol have neglected to recognize and fairly represent those of us who feel that the current policies and procedures are not unreasonable.

The law in Virginia is very clear that those persons under the age of twenty-one cannot purchase or consume alcohol. Therefore the college must follow state law and attempt to enforce it.

The college policy should create a pleasant atmosphere for all students, regardless of whether they choose to drink or not.

Most people find the behavior caused by excessive drinking offensive and the result of this behavior is damage to dorm property, beer cans littering the campus, and the odor of spilled alcohol.

When those who have chosen to drink become physically ill, far too often they are in no condition to clean up after themselves, leaving the rest of us to deal with the mess.

We hear a lot of complaints about how boring the weekends are here now that alcohol is not as readily available on campus as before. The general attitude is that one needs alcohol to have fun, without it a good time is impossible.

This seems, to us, to show a lack of creativity, thought and effort on the part of many students to get to know each other. Their attention is drawn to the alcohol rather than the people around them.

We were more than a bit shocked to see an R.A. admit in "Speak Out" that they felt most R.A.'s would "...avoid enforcing it (the alcohol policy) because it makes them feel awkward."

We had the idea that the college pays R.A.'s to enforce the college's policies.

When we first came to Mary Washington last semester, we were under the impression that the Honor Code applied to all aspects of a student's life here.

Underage drinking is not an honor offense, but seems to fall within the bounds of the Honor code. Article 1: section 1 of the Honor Code states "... that a student govern his or her own conduct in an honorable way at all times..." Since when is breaking the law honorable?

Jennifer R. Dublin  
Sheri A. Beyrau

## Columns

# Censorship in the Schools

Writing from Paris on January 16, 1787, in a letter to Edward Carrington, Thomas Jefferson gave voice to those sentiments which empower the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

He wrote that "the basis of our governments being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate for a moment to prefer the latter. But I should mean that every man should receive those papers and be capable of reading them."

Almost two hundred and one years later, on January 13, 1988, Justice Byron White, speaking for the majority of the U.S. Supreme Court, ruled that this nation ignore the words of Jefferson.

In the recent 5-3 decision of *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier*, the Supreme Court gave school administrators censorship powers "over school-sponsored publications, theatrical productions, and other expressive activities that students, parents and members of the public might reasonably perceive to bear the imprimatur" of America's public school system.

This case grew out of a Missouri high school principal's decision to kill two articles in 1983; one piece was written on teen-age pregnancy and the other on children's feelings about divorce.

The principal thought that the article on teen-age sexuality invaded the privacy of pregnant girls who were interviewed, even though they

were not named in the article. He felt that the piece on divorce was too one-sided and unfair to parents.

Justice White, in defence of this blatant act of censorship, wrote "that educators do not offend the First Amendment by exercising editorial control over the style and content of student speech in school-sponsored expressive activities so long as their actions are reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns."

## MICHAEL HUFF

There are a number of federal judges who would disagree with Justice White and who in the past have ruled for a more just interpretation of the First Amendment rights of public school students.

In a 1977 Virginia case, *Gambino v. Fairfax County School Board*, a federal court ruled that a student-written article entitled "Sexually Active Students Fail to Use Contraceptives" could not be banned by a high school principal.

In a brief review of the *Gambino* case in their book *Teachers and the Law*, Louis Fischer, David Schimmel and Cynthia Kelly have written that "the judge...ruled that financial support of a student newspaper by a school does not mean that any manner of state regulation is permissible."

On the contrary, he noted that the state is not necessarily the unrestrained master of what it creates and fosters.

Although the schools had the

authority to exclude birth control from its courses, the judge ruled that the student newspaper was not part of the curriculum but was more like the school library, which contained extensive information on contraception.

With the *Hazelwood* decision, the *Gambino* case and others like it have been overturned. From the point of view of anyone under the age of eighteen, the First Amendment has been rendered meaningless.

While they have never enjoyed a full bill of rights, young adults become even more a group of second-class citizens under the dictates of Justice White.

In turning our school systems into publishing houses, the Supreme Court has undermined the foundations of American education. Our schools should be progressive institutions which actively engage students in an environment of democracy.

If we are to have a pluralistic society, it must begin in our schools. Otherwise, we are only helping to promote an equality of elitism: all men are created equal, but some are more equal than others.

In a world plagued by militarism and a faltering economy, in a world where young people are faced with a potentially volatile future, in a world where cynicism comes all too easily, it is a crime for our courts to deprive our nation's youth of their First Amendment rights.

In doing so, the law has only helped to foster cynicism in a world which cries out for hope.

# Wisconsin's Greatest

Even in my shirtless, intoxicated state, I could sense that the party had taken a turn for the worse. The sweet young thing I had been talking with had excused herself and politely poured her beer in my lap.

She now stood over in the corner kissing some guy who looked vaguely like the captain of the Tech football team, but I couldn't be sure.

I realized she probably wouldn't be leaving with me. I struggled to my feet and groped my way towards the door.

Scattered amongst the dancing people were others, presumably resting, that lay in heaps on the floor.

As I passed the "bar," the keep plunged a tap down into a silver keg of Bud Light. My shirt was hanging from the transom, and, with some difficulty, I managed to retrieve it.

Sitting just outside the door in the hallway were three trash cans, full of empty beer cans: fine-tasting "Wisconsin's Greatest" at \$2.09 per case.

I lumbered past these and found my way to the front desk, where I retrieved my school I.D., VISA card and \$10 collateral deposit.

Finally, I made my way down the steps and out of Westmoreland. I headed for ACL, figuring to catch up with my friends at the C-Shop.

## SEAN DARGAN

On the walkway I was briefly detained by a campus police officer, who, acutely noting that my shirt was off, asked me to pick a nickel up off the ground while singing the first three verses of "As Time Goes By" in Spanish.

Fortunately I had practiced earlier in the week and remembered all the words except "kiss" and "smile." Without further delay I headed up the stairs of ACL.

I spent the next 45 minutes staring into the offices of various deans and trying to figure out what the

Writing Lab had to do with sandwiches.

In frustration, I headed back down the stairs to the Pub, where I knew at least I could dance for a while.

After paying a dollar at the door, I sat down at a table and looked around; three girls danced on the floor to the moaning wails of Alyson Moyet while five Pub employees dozed on their chairs.

I sauntered up to the bar and asked for a cup of cold, bubbly refreshment. The lady frowned, handed me a large diet Sprite and asked for \$1.50.

I said no thank you and turned to weave my way through the crowd (which, coincidentally, wasn't all that challenging).

The cold winter air hit hard and I discovered that not only my pants, but also my shirt was saturated with beer.

I jogged around Ball Circle, past Virginia, down the hill towards

See DARGAN, page 13

## Opinion

# Student Hospitalized: Gas leak prompts questions

We would like to voice our concern and confusion regarding the incidents that took place on Friday January 29 at MWC.

On this date at approximately 1:15 p.m., a chlorine gas leak occurred in the pool in Goolrick Gym. As a result, one student, Kirke Hannum, was hospitalized.

In the events leading to her hospitalization lie the majority of our queries.

Hannum inhaled dangerous amounts of toxic gas. At 1:15 p.m., according to Hannum, two people removed her from the pool and left her unattended in the shower room.

Within approximately five minutes, she was discovered by another student, Marcia Medvetz, who assumed her inability to breathe was caused by swallowed water.

Upon entering the pool area to retrieve Hannum's belongings, Medvetz found another swimmer experiencing breathing difficulties.

Medvetz returned to attend Hannum with the knowledge that a gas leak had occurred. Approximately ten minutes elapsed before the trainer arrived to assist Hannum.

Still in an unhealthy environment and gagging for breath, Hannum remained in the gym.

Medvetz left her, assuming the campus police were within minutes

of taking her to the hospital and waited outside the gym for further information as to Hannum's condition—only to wait approximately ten minutes before the campus police arrived.

Hannum reportedly waited an additional five to ten minutes in the police car before being transported to the hospital.

She finally arrived at Mary Washington Hospital at 1:55 p.m.—forty minutes from the time the leak occurred.

Hannum was admitted to the emergency trauma unit and prescribed pure oxygen as her blood oxygen level was extremely low and her lungs were singed.

Once admitted as an in-patient, Hannum was assigned to a room right next to the nurse's station as it was feared that she would suffocate if she accidentally removed her oxygen mask.

After twenty-four hours of being administered oxygen, Hannum was able to breathe on her own although with continued difficulties.

To our dismay, we learned that the administration made no attempts to even contact the Hannums with regrets, let alone offer any financial compensation.

Sunday, after Hannum was released, it was recommended that she not

exert herself for a week because her lung capacity had not been recovered.

Shocked and appalled by these events, we decided to contact campus police in order to hear both sides of the story.

The police dispatcher was curt and rude. His attitude was overly defensive. When asked if any students were hurt in the gym he asked who was calling and why we would ask such a question.

When questioned as to the emergency procedure of the school in such cases and whether an ambulance was called, the police laughed and replied that my friend was asking too many questions and had no reason to know these answers.

When asked if the dispatcher would give us the name of the officer on duty at the time of the incident we received a flat "No".

The dispatcher continued to say that we had no reason to know this unless we were with the paper. And even if we were with the paper, we would not be told any more than we had been.

This whole fiasco of inept personnel and indifferent emergency procedures prompts a lot of questions.

1) How could such a gas leak occur? Is it a question of poor maintenance or human negligence?

Could it happen again? Was it properly repaired?

2) Why did it take forty minutes until Hannum finally arrived at the hospital?

3) Why was Hannum left unattended in the showerroom and in the police car?

4) Why wasn't an ambulance called? Who decides if one is needed?

5) What delayed the arrival of the police? Are campus police trained in First Aid and if so why didn't they use it? Given the policeman's informed opinion that an ambulance was unnecessary, why did he delay transporting her to the hospital?

6) Where does the administration stand in liability and safety of students?

7) Why are police, administration, etc., trying to pass the incident off as inconsequential?

8) Whether or not the college feels financial responsibility toward the Hannums, don't they feel responsibility towards the safety of their students? Is it so difficult to express sympathy and concern for an injured student? Is a card or kind thought asking too much?

Do answers to these questions ex-

See ACCIDENT, page 13

## Thank you Lester

Once upon a time there was a light bulb named Lester. Lester was an important light bulb for he was in a street lamp on the MWC campus.

Lester was situated at some dark deserted place on the campus. He had always been proud to be in the last lamppost along this certain walk.

He used to brag about being the first one to be seen by an oncoming passer by. After what Lester went through on a unusually dark night not too long ago, he had a right to brag.

One starless and moonless night, not unlike many other winter nights, Jane Smith was on her way back to the dorm. Jane had an insatiable craving for Giant Brand Cola.

Even though it was 2:00 in the morning Jane knew that Giant was open and decided to satisfy her craving.

On her way to Giant, Jane, afraid of the dark spots on campus, walked wherever there was light and the parts she couldn't get around, she ran through.

Finally, Jane safely arrived at Giant and bought a sixpack of Cola. Meanwhile Lester the Light Bulb was having a fun time shining in the night.

He spotted Jane on her way to Giant and shone a little bit more brightly to guide her way around some holes.

Lester was concerned that Jane was all alone and out at such a late hour. But Lester was not worried for he never heard of any rapes or attacks on campus except rumors here and there.

Well, Jane was on her way back and on her third Cola when she heard something behind her. It sounded like footsteps, but she could not see anything. Jane was scared, but she kept reassuring herself that nothing bad would happen.

In fact, Jane knew she shouldn't be worried for she had never read or heard anything about attacks on the MWC campus and if anything like

that would happen she would have certainly read about it in the school newspaper.

Jane started walking again and took a sip of her Cola when she felt a drop of rain. She didn't want to get caught in the rain so she decided to take a back pathway even though it was not too well lit.

The path came out to the same place and she would get back more quickly. Again, Jane heard a noise behind her.

## Bill Donovan

She turned back to look at the path she had just diverted from and saw a shadow. The shadow was about six feet away from her, but still she could not tell whether this person looked good or bad or even if it was a he or a she.

Jane decided to walk a little bit more briskly, but not too quickly so as not to attract the attention of the approaching stranger.

The stranger seemed to keep up with her pace into the ever darker path. Jane was so frightened that she gave a scream as she dropped her Cola.

At the same time, Lester, who was worrying about Jane's absence, heard her shriek. Instantly, Lester knew she was on the back path and that she was in danger.

Lester knew it was up to him to show Jane the way so he started to shine brighter and brighter.

Jane was almost in the complete dark when she slipped in a pool of mud that could have been seen if there was sufficient light. She hurriedly got up and started running, but by now Jane was a little lost probably due to shock or insufficient light to show her the way.

The stranger took advantage of her confusion and started to close in. Jane took a deep breath and gave

See JANE, page 13

## Suggestions for Alcohol Policy

On the evening of January 15, 1988, I went to visit a friend at Willard Hall. After checking into the dorm, I proceeded down the corridor to my friend's room.

Along the way, I passed by another friend's room who had his door open and a party that was just breaking up.

I stopped and talked to him and his friends for a few minutes, after which he offered me a beer to drink. Being of age and thirsty, I accepted. As I already mentioned, the party was breaking up, so I said thanks, and left the room.

As I walked out of the room and around the corner, there stood the RD who instructed me that I was going to have to pour my beer out and then proceeded to tell me that I was going to be written up for violating the Alcohol Policy.

So, there I stood, a 21-year-old MWC student and U.S. Army vet, in an upperclassmen's dorm, being written up for walking down the hall from one room to another room, holding a beer.

The RD explained the policy for which I was being written up and that was the end of my contact with her. I decided to leave and go back to my room and think about what happened.

The following Monday, I was called by Dean Beck's office and an appointment was set up so I could be counseled by her on my actions.

I went to see Dean Beck at the ap-

pointed time and we talked for about 20 minutes.

She was very polite and asked me what happened that night. I described the incident and told her that I was wrong, but pointed out that I was of age, and that it was really strange that I was the only individual written up at the whole party.

She expressed her sympathy and calmly told me that I would have to attend the new campus counseling

### Billy Germelman

sessions and that I would have a letter of reprimand placed in my file for 6 weeks (a time determined solely by the Dean of Students). All this for a 26 cent can of beer.

I went to the session angry and thought that it was not going to be worth the time, but after hearing the stories that the other "of age" students had to tell, I was shocked.

It seems that they too fell victim through similar circumstances. In all of the cases at my meeting, none of the students were "intoxicated," but merely in the wrong place at the wrong time (if not outrightly entrapped by various RDs and RAs).

Other horror stories from underage students prompted me to write this to point out to the administration that this sudden "choking" maneuver on the student body

needs to be modified and revised.

1. RAs and RDs need to be consistently consistent in enforcement of school policies.

2. RAs and RDs need to be fully versed or (reminded) of just how far their "power" extends.

3. Dorms need to be equipped with VA State sanctioned sobriety tests if the need is still felt that there is an alcohol problem on campus.

4. More options need to be made for "responsible" drinking on campus and in residence halls for students who are of legal drinking age.

5. Review of a student's alcohol offenses should be made at the end of every year to determine whether the circumstances warrant the offense going on permanent record, contrary to the present policy of "accumulative offenses for years at college."

There are more problems, but these few are the most important that need to be addressed immediately!

I love this school and am proud to attend and support it. I just think that there is a major problem present that needs to be rationally dealt with in an adult manner.

We, the student body, are not an evil nation to be sanctioned against, but are 99.99 percent responsible for our own actions and deserve to be treated in a dignified way.



# Features

## Going Once... Going Twice... **SOLD!**

by GEORGIA HENEGHAN  
Staff Reporter

"Fifteen dollars, do I hear sixteen, possibly twenty?" Almost pleadingly, Pat McAleer, the auctioneer for the servant auction held by the MWC lacrosse team, called out to the crowd for bids on the servants.

Friday night, the lacrosse team had a "Servant Auction" in the Pub. Before a small crowd, several players from the team were auctioned for the minimum of \$15 per servant.

Those bidding the highest "owned" the servant on Saturday from 11 am to 6 pm.

The new owners could then do as they wished with their servants, as long as it was: one, not illegal; two, not harmful to the servant; three, not harmful to other people; and four, not harmful to animals.

The chores were asked to be "in

good taste," of course.

All of the money received went towards sending the lacrosse team to California for Spring Break, where they will play several major teams.

Chris Newman was the first to be auctioned. After being purchased for \$22, his new owner said "there's (going to be) some bathrooms going down tomorrow!"

Adding some excitement to the evening, one of the servants, John Asborn, was asked to take off his shirt for \$20.

Reluctantly, Asborn finally conceded, which initiated some of the few shouts that were heard at this relatively quiet event.

Susan Crytzer purchased Chris Wiley for \$31. When asked what she planned to have him do on Saturday, she grinned and replied, "Everything under the sun." That sure leaves a lot to the imagination.

Closing up the auction, "Whitey" VanDerwoude and Chris Bennett purchased Bill Frick for \$32.75.

When asked what they had planned for Frick, Bennett replied, "Bill will spend his entire six hours standing on one foot cleaning the walls of our unit." Whitey added, "with a toothbrush!"

If this sounds cruel, do not be so quick to judge, Bennett and VanDerwoude will allow Frick to switch feet occasionally.

Pat McAleer was a bit disappointed with the turn out. He said, "We had expected a larger crowd. However, we did make about \$300, which isn't too bad."

McAleer added that the lacrosse team appreciated everyone's support who came out for the auction.

McAleer himself was sold for \$32.75 to two very excited sophomore girls.

## Chris Brady plays the classics in the Nest

by DEBBIE SCHLUTER  
Staff Reporter

Tucked in the corner of the Eagles Nest on Thursday, February 4, musician Chris Brady played to a crowd of about seventy.

The College Republicans and the College Program Board sponsored the event. Brady, a Charlottesville native, performed a mellow, classic rock-n-roll style of music.

"He didn't play one song I didn't like...he's good," observed junior Lori Athey.

Above the casual din of conversation, Brady's songs ranged from Jimmy Buffett to James Taylor to

R.E.M. material.

Brady also snuck a few original tunes into the show, like "Keep Driving."

Brady cited Harry Chapin's "Cats in the Hat" as popular on the college circuit. Other familiar favorites Brady shared were "Piano Man," "Fire and Rain," "Heart of Gold" and "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay."

The Buffett fans won out though with old stand-bys such as "Cheeseburger in Paradise" and "Margaritaville."

Throughout the show, Brady asked for requests and audience participation. After playing for two

solid hours plus, Brady closed with Don McLean's "American Pie."

The audience joined in with clapping and singing the chorus. Brady responded to an encore for a few more numbers.

Decked out with a good ole country boy smile, Brady said to the enthusiastic audience, "You're crazy. Thank you!"

# CAMPY

## Solomons Company performs in Dodd

by ASHLEY RYLAND  
Staff Reporter

The Solomons Company/Dance, a modern dance company from New York, performed in Dodd Auditorium last Thursday night at 8:15 pm.

Artistic director, Gus Solomons, Jr., is in residency this semester at MWC, instructing as a professor in the Dance Department.

Solomons, professional dancer and choreographer with an architectural degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), danced with other artists' companies, such as Martha Graham's and Merce Cun-

ningham's, before forming his own company in 1972.

The company's seven dancers (five men and two women) performed three dances and were accompanied by vocalist/guitarist Toby Twining.

"CON/Text" was the first dance which the company performed. When it began, some of the dancers spoke on stage and sat with the audience.

Members of the Solomons Company/Dance spent the past week giving dance instruction and demonstrations, along with speaking to students in dance technique and heritage classes.

Features Editor

JILL OSHCHYPKO

## Student Encourages Studying Overseas

by JILL OSHCHYPKO  
Features Editor

After reading last issue's letter to the editor about the FORSPRO program to Spain, I decided to interview a student who had studied overseas.

Although she did not go through the FORSPRO program, Andrea Rubino, a Spanish major at MWC, spent two semesters in Valencia, Spain through the University of Virginia Hispanic Studies Program.

After she sent her application, teacher's recommendation and transcripts, within a month, Rubino learned she had been accepted.

Rubino felt that a chance to study in Spain would be a good experience to learn the country's language and culture.

She also confessed that being on social probation for over a semester greatly influenced her decision as well.

Travelling with fifty other Americans, Rubino was placed in a Spanish woman's home with one other American.

By the time half of the semester was over she felt that she "wasn't learning enough about the language and the people."

As a result, she began making plans to return for another semester—only this time she chose to live in an apartment with Spanish people. Instead of living with one woman, she thought it better to live

with Spanish students—to learn a lot more.

During the first few weeks of classes, which were with American students and taught by a Spanish lecturer, Rubino learned that six years of Spanish "wasn't as helpful as I thought it would be."

"I learned more outside of class than inside class. At first I felt intimidated and awkward about my Spanish, but the people were more than helpful," she said.

Taking four classes with Fridays scheduled off, Rubino took full advantage of Valencia's social life.

Arriving home before 5 a.m., she said "was really early. Valencia has a lot of young people...I could walk almost anywhere and feel totally safe."

Rubino also lived near the Mediterranean, travelled to Portugal and France, experienced a bull fight ("disgusting!") and attended Las Fallas—Valencia's equivalent to our Spring Break.

For a lot of Americans, Spain was a difficult place to which to adjust. However, Rubino recommended studying abroad "100 percent. You don't have to be a Spanish major. There were International Affairs and Political Science majors among others."

For Rubino, adjusting back to MWC's strict regimen has been tough, but she is already planning to visit the country again.



# Features

## Richmond Symphony plays Impressive Program

by PETER MATHIS  
Staff Reporter

I was really pleased to read a flyer advertising a chamber group in Dodd. After all, it's not every day one gets the chance to hear live classical music performed by a reputable group.

In this case, the group was the Richmond Sinfonia Strings--the 18-member string section of the Richmond Symphony, which performed on January 27.

I had never actually been to a Richmond concert, but I had heard they were good for a relatively small-city orchestra.

In any case, the program they were to play was impressive enough: five works by Tchaikovsky, Grieg, Gershwin, Samuel Barber, and -- one I was looking forward to in particular -- Mozart.

Now to be perfectly honest, classical concerts haven't exactly broken any attendance records at Dodd Auditorium, so it was a pleasant

surprise to see a great turnout--Dodd was as full as most movie nights!

The concert began promptly at 8 p.m., with the Sinfonia beginning their program with the Holdberg Suite by Grieg.

There was a shaky start, but it was soon smoothed over. By the second movement, the Sinfonia had gotten things together and proceeded to play the flowing adagio beautifully.

The soft pizzicato of the cellos against the resonance of the other strings in lower register helped make the second movement one of the more touching pieces of the evening.

Unfortunately, things broke down somewhat in the third and fourth movements. Although I was impressed by the clarity of the concertmaster's violin, Grieg's fragile structure was interrupted by some wrong/flat notes.

The next piece was a Lullaby by George Gershwin. The work itself has a bluesy, jazz-like melody with lilting and syncopated rhythm.

Basically, it was done fair justice, and held together well by the prominent double bass.

Again, however, there was a flatness on the part of the violins, noticeable mostly in the high registers.

Next on the program was the Divertimento in D by Mozart. Due to the shakiness in areas of the first two works, I rather doubted the Sinfonia could pull this one off.

I couldn't have been more wrong. The group launched themselves into the opening movement with more spirit than they had shown all night.

To my ear, the first movement -- and nearly all of the work -- was practically flawless.

Hearing such familiarity and passion for the Divertimento was exciting and refreshing. It was surely the best work that the Sinfonia performed all night.

After the intermission, The Adagio for Strings by Barber was performed. This piece is well-known now because of its incorporation into

the soundtrack of films such as "The Elephant Man," and "Platoon."

The work is one of the most beautiful pieces ever written, but I cannot say that it was performed to the fullest.

Again, problems arose in the upper registers, and it ruined the climax. I was disappointed because I had read a rave review of this piece by a Richmond critic, and expected a little better.

The final work, a Serenade by Tchaikovsky, was a good choice for the program's conclusion. Although a little lengthy, it was performed well.

The phrasing was lovely, and the Sinfonia played with some of the vigor that shone through during the Mozart.

Overall, I felt that the Richmond Sinfonia Strings played well. Except for the annoyances of flatness in the upper registers and some problems with synchronization that plagued the Sinfonia through the Grieg and Tchaikovsky, I enjoyed the concert.

I was impressed by the control of guest conductor David Commanday, and felt that the entire group had displayed plenty of musical ability and merit.

## Speak Out

What is the most interesting class you've taken at MWC?

By Andrea Pitts



"3-D Design with Muick" Joe Ahr	"West Anglo-American with Bowen" Amanda Haddad	"Entomology with Killian or Civil War with Campbell" Doug Crowe
"Adult Psych with Steckler" Julie Heard	"Intro to Sociology with Hansen" Ronnie Pile	"Both West and East Anglo-American Geography with Bowen" Tricia Martin
"Intro to Sociology with Hanson" Michelle Covington	"Psyc. of Aging with Steckler" Cami Johnson	"History of Jazz with Long" Jill Oshchypko
"GHOST STORY with Fleming" Amy Williams	"Shakespeare with Moison" The Unknown Student	"Civil Rights with Farmer, Geography with Bowen and History of Jazz with Long." Orpheus Pierce
"Geomorphology with Dameron." Bob Wood	"Political Geogography with Emory" Stephanie Erwin	"Civil Rights with Farmer" Doug Wells
"Civil Rights with Farmer" Dave Versaw	"Darwin and Freud with Thomas" Kara Kinley	"Morals and Society with Wishner" Krista Carlsen
"Inorganic Chemistry with Crissman" Maz	"Tennis with Davies" Lisa Phillips	"Basketball with Coach Davies" William Rice
"Civil Rights with Farmer" Will Clarke	"Short Fiction With Haley" Melissa Bosley	"World Regional Geography with Palmieri" Ria Callow
"World regional Geography with Palmieri" Eric, Faulds, Sr.	"2-D with DiBella" Ria Callow	

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Windmills of the Gods*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$4.95) Story of a woman trapped by international conspiracy.
2. *Calvin and Hobbes*, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) Cartoons about the life of a little boy.
3. *The Far Side Observer*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) Latest *Far Side* cartoons.
4. *Billy and the Boingers Boogies*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95) Latest *Bloom County* cartoons.
5. *Garden of Shadows*, by C.V. Andrews. (Pocket, \$4.95) Beginning of the horror that beset the Dollenganger family.
6. *A Season on the Brink*, by John Feinstein. (Fireside, \$4.50) Indiana University's basketball team during the 1985-86 season.
7. *Catnipopolis*, by Irene Hochberg. (Pocket, \$9.95) Humorous look at cats using *Cosmopolitan* magazine as model.
8. *Red Storm Rising*, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.95) Russians plan a major assault on the West.
9. *The Eyes of the Dragon*, by Stephen King. (Signet, NAL, \$4.50) Entrailing masterpiece of magical, evil and daring adventure.
10. *The Prince of Tides*, by Pat Conroy. (Bantam, \$4.95) The beauty of South Carolina and the dusty glitter of New York City.

Compiled by the University of Virginia Bookstore from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, January 11, 1988.

### New & Recommended

- A personal selection of J.D. Kistler, Newscenter Bookstore, Univ. of Virginia.
- Love and Work*, by Reynolds Price. (Ballantine, \$3.50) Examines the effect upon one man of his mother's death.
  - Forrest Gump*, by Winston Groom. (Berkley, \$3.95) Outrageous, wacky and funny roushous of a book.
  - The Best Science Fiction of Isaac Asimov*, by Isaac Asimov. (Signet, NAL, \$3.95) Asimov's personal favorites, from humor to horror to hard science fiction.

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# Movies

## Spotsylvania

BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED (PG)

4:25, 7:15, 9:25

RAW (R)

4:50, 7:00, 9:40

FATAL ATTRACTION

4:30, 7:05, 9:30

SHE'S HAVING A BABY (PG-13)

5:00, 7:10, 9:20

## Virginians

MOONSTRUCK (PG)

Eves, 7:10, 9:15

THE SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW

Eves, 7:05, 9:10

THREE MEN AND A BABY (PG)

7:20, 9:35

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R)

7:25, 9:45

## Greenbriar

APPRENTICE TO MURDER

7:30, 9:30

BROADCAST NEWS (R)

7:15, 9:40

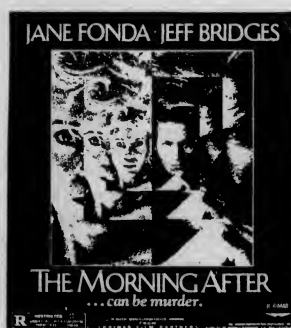
## Dodd

THE MORNING AFTER

Feb 9 at 7:30

LADY AND THE TRAMP

Feb 12 at 7:00



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# Features

*'How do you feel about graduating in 100 days?'*



"I feel that 100 is less than 101 and I'm thankful for that."

-Annic Hirt

"Graduation? No problem—it'll be easy."

-Laura Starbling

"I'm scared. I don't want to graduate."

-Bev Newman

"I'll be glad to get out of here!"

-Ken Plaia

"I feel great."

-Heidi Sowa

Photos by Laura Starbling

# Sports

## Eagles lose Fall to 6-10

by LIN OUTTEN  
Staff Writer

Poor shooting, turnovers, and hard luck were all the factors Friday night as Mary Washington College's Men's Varsity basketball team lost 85-69 to Hampden-Sydney College at Goolrick Hall.

Although the game stayed close until the final minutes, missed shots and turnovers by both teams left those in attendance little to be excited about. The Eagles shot anemic 35 percent from the floor and were only able to hit 47 percent of their free throws.

The halftime score of Hampden-Sydney leading 34-29 showed the fans that no shooting records would be broken. Hampden-Sydney hit only 40 percent of their shots, but were able to make 38 of their 46 free throws to stay ahead of the Eagles.

The Eagles committed 20 turnovers in the 40 minute game to epitomize the game's sloppy play. Still, Mary Washington kept the game close and it wasn't how many turnovers they committed, but when they committed them that cost them the win.

Every time it seemed they began to rally, somehow the ball would get

turned over. Hard luck didn't help either.

In one sequence junior Mike Avis hit a three pointer with 5:35 left in the game which seemed to fire up his teammates. He then quickly stole the ball back, drove to the basket, but missed the lay-up.

The Eagles managed to make Hampden-Sydney turn the ball back over and Mary Washington quickly called a time-out. With excitement finally entering the game the Eagles put the ball in play after the time-out but were unable to score.

The one bright spot for Mary Washington was their rebounding game which collected 53 to HSC's 40. Junior Matt D'Ercole had a game high 12 rebounds.

Sophomore Jeff Mauzy and Junior Mike Avis led the Eagles in scoring with 17 and 15 respectively.

Senior Andy Whittleton said after the game that Mary Washington definitely wasn't playing their best basketball. "I don't think we're a 6-10 ball club," he said. "We were just cold tonight. We played good defense, our shots just weren't falling."

The Eagles next home game is Tuesday night at 8:00 pm when they face Gallaudet College.

## Sports Festival will be held in Florida

The National College Sports Festival prepares to enter its third year when they will be offering students four consecutive one-week long tournaments in Daytona Beach and Corpus Christi.

The winners will return with all expenses paid to compete in the fall finals on ESPN.

Offering competition in 20 sports, the National College Sports Festival is predicting close to 15,000 college students from 750 schools will participate in '88.

This estimated participation is based on the 2,000 students from 250 schools that competed in '87 in Daytona Beach alone.

This year, as has taken place in the first two years of the Festival, will see each sports' weekly winners brought together in the fall in one place to determine our National Champion.

Last year the Festival brought back over 400 students, all expenses paid, to Daytona Beach. This event, which drew national publicity, was covered in an hour-and-a-half ESPN Thanksgiving Day special.

The Festival is designed for the intramural college student. Offering him or her the Walter Mitty fantasy of wearing the school's colors and playing against the school's arch rival.

Any non-varsity, non-scholarship, full-time student is eligible to play.

feel privileged to have participated in the NCSF."

The Festival is in many ways similar to the Olympics, relying heavily upon corporate dollars to stage a successful event.

These national sponsors see the Festival as the rapidly emerging National Championship in the arena of college sports.

The Festival's refusal to accept alcohol and tobacco dollars has helped to reaffirm its commitment of what college athletics is all about, good clean fun.

As a service to competing athletes and their fans, the Festival is offering reduced rate travel packages.

These packages include lodging at beach front hotels that also serve as host hotels for specific events.

Complementary housing is provided to all on campus representatives.

The comments of Florida's Governor, Bob Martinez, probably best describe what the Festival is all about, when he states, "The Sports Festival is providing a great service to our collegiate tourists and, therefore, providing them the opportunity to travel home with a positive experience and lasting memories."

For additional information contact Gerry Nolan, Director of Communications, National College Sports Festival, 206 North Beach Street, Suite 102, Daytona Beach, Florida 32014.

## Baseball Team Announced

by MARK FULCER  
Staff Reporter

With Spring fast approaching, the 1988 version of the Mary Washington Baseball team has been announced.

The players, by class, are senior pitcher Ernie Delaney and outfielder Lin Outten. The juniors are catcher Mike Dean and pitcher Mark Fulcer. Finally, for the freshmen are pitchers Todd Campbell, Evan Stiles, Scott Webster, Kevin Payne and Mark Tringale.

Outfielders are Ed Gola, Jerry Brophy, Charlie Miller and Dean Munson.

The infielders include Dan Breedan, Dave Haun, Mike O'Donnell, Tony Wallin, Rob Martin, Tom Brophy and Bill Duncan.

The bad weather has caused delays on the completion of the baseball diamond at the Bat-

tleground. Therefore, the team will use Brooks Park in Fredericksburg.

The field at the complex should be completed by the first of April, if the weather cooperates.

The baseball season is just three weeks away with the first game being February 28 against VMI.

The players are looking forward to the season. According to Todd Campbell "the team will play well because they've been together since the beginning of the year."

Mike Dean said, "The program is well-organized and Sheridan is a tough coach, but hard work gets the job done. We will have a successful year."

Coach Sheridan is optimistic about the year. Even though the team is young, "they have a good work ethic," he said.

He also said that at this time the "pitchers are ahead of the hitters, but that is normal at this time of the

year."

The coach added "for the team to be successful we need to become competitors. We need to be aggressive and play as hard as we can every game."

The schedule is difficult at the start of the year, but "the team must stay together, they can't get frustrated. We must battle through the year," according to Sheridan.

When all is said and done, the team will be ready to play. According to Campbell and Dean "we have a top-notch program, perhaps one of the best around."

Tony Wallin stated that "team unity and competitiveness will help this team win."

Look for an exciting season from the baseball team this year. Congratulations to all the MWC Baseball players. Have a great season!

## Eagles lose to Blue Tide

by MARK FULCER  
Staff Reporter

On Friday, The JV Men's basketball team was in action playing MWC Alumni.

The game was fast paced with superb ball handling by both teams. The Blue Tide (Alumni) pulled out to a quick 19-2 lead, but then the Eagles settled down.

The Eagles fought back to come within four points just before half. The alumni then tightened their

defense and pulled out to a 48-36 halftime lead.

The first half featured a grueling man to man full court press by the alumni. But the Eagles handled the press well.

The second half was more of the same. More pressure defense by both sides.

The Eagles continued to keep the game close, but lost in the end by an 83-71 count.

Eddie Fields led the Eagles with 15 points. He was followed closely by

Mike Jones with 12 points. The Eagles top rebounder was David Parke with 7.

The Blue Tide was led by Brian "Buddy" Hawley, an MWC 87 graduate and holder of several MWC basketball records, with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

A close second to him was Tim Jones, better known as T.J., with 18 points and 6 rebounds.

Whitt Baldwin also played well with 16 points and 8 rebounds.





# Sports

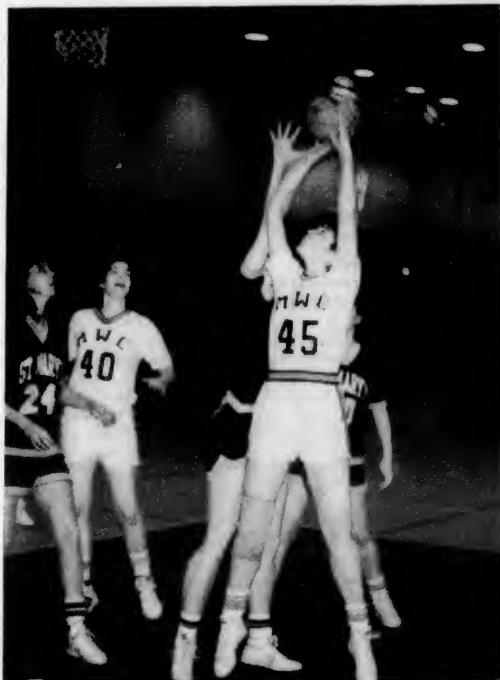


Photo by Laura Starbling

Congratulations to Women's basketball team

for beating St. Mary's College by 25 points.

## Scoreboard

Men's Basketball 6-10

Women's Basketball 2-13

**Attention:** Anyone interested in applying for Sports Editor please apply by Feb. 15 at the Bullet office. Also anyone interested in writing Sports articles can call the Bullet office at ext. 4393.

## Super Hoops at MWC

The Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Championships, sponsored by Schick Razors and Blades, begins its 5th year of competition on the intramural level this year, continuing as America's largest college recreational sports activity.

Each year, over 150,000 students from colleges and universities across

the country compete in on-campus tournaments with the chance of winning one of 22 regional championships.

Mary Washington College is participating in this year's Super Hoops, which will be held on-campus on Feb. 12 and 13.

Our winning men's and women's

teams will advance to the Schick Super Hoops Regional Festival to be held at George Washington University on March 6, 1988.

To enter, contact the Office of Campus Recreation, 215 Goodrick Hall, 899-4514.

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# Sports

## This Week in Sports

### Men's Basketball

Feb 9 Gallaudet College 8pm

Feb 11 JV vs. Columbia Union 5:55pm

Feb 11 W and L Univ. 8 p.m.

### Women's Basketball

Feb 9 Gallaudet College

6 p.m.

JANE, from page 6

out one last cry for help.

Upon hearing the scream Lester knew he had only a few seconds to help. He was already gleaming beyond his capacity, but the filthy glass plating dimmed his glow to that of an ordinary light bulb.

Lester had one chance left and that was to short out all the other lights by taking in more electricity than he could handle. The shortage would let him shine brighter than ever before for only about a minute.

Without a second thought, Lester shorted out the nearby lamps and radiated like a miniature sun. Jane, only inches away from the stranger's grip, noticed a brilliant light, Lester.

With regained hope, she was able to give that last spurt of energy

towards the light. When she reached the light Jane was accompanied by an officer who was attracted to this most angelic light.

The stranger, realizing that his attack had failed, retreated to the dark path till things cooled over.

Jane was reassured that she need not worry and that the stranger probably didn't mean to do any harm. She was then taken to the police station to give a report and then escorted to her dorm to resume life as normal.

As for Lester, he did not come out of the ordeal as well as Jane. It seems as though the electrical surge was too much for him. Lester would never shine again, but he was thankful that Jane could.

### Swim and Dive

Feb 13 W and L Univ. 2 p.m.

ACCIDENT, from page 6

ist, and if so what are they?

The accident was a serious one. At least two people were gagging for air and needed oxygen.

Those who were in authority should have noticed this and provided the quickest, safest treatment for those who couldn't even talk from the gas.

Granted, in an emergency situation confusion abounds, but every second is crucial. The entire situation was handled irresponsibly and unprofessionally.

It is very disturbing as students to know that in a lifethreatening situation, something like this could happen.

Fortunately, Hannum will regain full lung capacity, and the damage doesn't appear to be permanent.

No one person is to blame, but the

situation had the potential to be fatal.

If one reads the Student Handbook under "Emergency Situations," one pathetic sentence exists and advises that one contact the R.D.

It is plain and obvious that measures must be taken to educate the MWC community on emergency situations. And something must be done now. We can't keep counting on luck.

We encourage administration, faculty and student responses to this article and to its questions.

Jill Oshchypko - Features Editor

Ria Callow - Advertising Editor

Annie Thompson - Sr. Judicial Rep.

Tricia Martin - Jeff. Head Desk Aid

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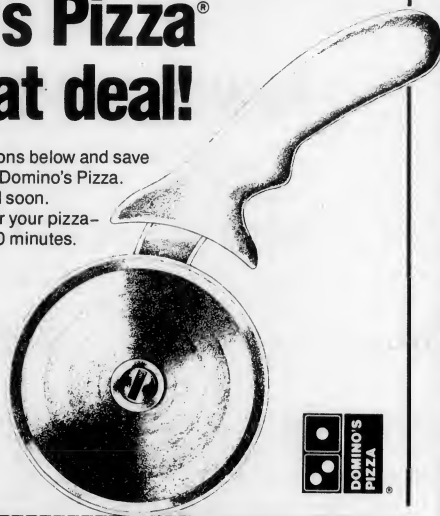
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# Personals

Dan, Dave, David, Kurt, Evan,  
John, Woody & Frank-  
Knock! Knock! Let "Al" in.  
Juniors

Bev,  
Someday, when we're both rich  
and famous, we'll look back on all  
this and laugh. Hang in there.  
Kathie

J.W.-  
Had a good time on the couch!  
Too bad you didn't make it to the  
bathroom. I won't tell anyone if  
you don't! Hal

An Admirer

SAP-  
So, how was that dark man in  
G-town—how was looking mighty  
HOT!!

HUBCAP

TC-  
Thanks! You're the Editor &  
we're seniors, so who cares!!

Bev

Fresh Swimmers-  
Get psyched for finals. Show  
'em what you got.

Juniors

Don,  
Stick with Prell—no woman is  
worth 3 carats. Call sometime  
with the details.

James

Fikman & Thom-  
98, 98, 97, 96...let's keep coun-  
ting—can you even believe it?  
Thanks guys, ya'll are great!!  
Beuby

Soph. Swimmers-  
You ain't seen nothin' yet.  
Juniors

Veronica-  
Yes, you do have "significant  
tits"!!  
Your flat-chested friends

Boomer-  
Who is it going to be—the 22 yr.  
old security guard or the man  
with the beautiful hair?

P. Brown

SAP-  
My beer was nice—how was  
your cold shower? Look into my  
eyes, and down at my knee! My  
coat does reek! And yes, I do owe  
you at least 30 times. So when  
you least expect it, EXPECT IT!!  
HUBCAP

Coach-  
For all you do, this one's for  
you. We WILL get the Cham-  
pionship trophy this year!

Juniors

Let's go you hosers! This is our  
year to shine!

Who else?

Anne-  
I don't care what Kramer says,  
you're a Republican!  
P. Brown

SAP-  
Hey SWEETPEA! What are  
you doing Monday night—should  
we go for 3 out of 5?

HUBCAP

Robin and Dave,  
Try to top this one!  
Juniors

Zandosa Da-light-  
How you doin', do-dog man?  
I'm doing just finded saw-sage  
headed! Yo-yo! I need a plunger!  
Thanks for making this sh-y  
place so much fun!

Love

Zenobia Diamond

Hey Nanega!  
Bomba the Green Herbal Sauce  
called. He said to bring your  
groveling body over to his hotel  
room. You'll have to stand in line,  
of course, so bring a book. Don't  
you love macho, overconfident  
men?!!

Lisa

R.M.H. ("The Body"),  
Bag the attitude and ego, and  
let's be close friends again. I miss  
you.

K.D.L.

Tracy & Ted-  
RA Appreciation Week is over.  
Get your butts back to work!  
PMM

Poopsie-  
Nice to have you around again!  
-Teddy

Hey Custis-  
We have some juniors among  
us: Ri (102), Cherie (205), Mike  
(302), Jeff and John (306), Dave  
and Pat (308) and Dave (309).  
Guess who's got a key? I can be  
bought.

-First Floor Male

Kurt Dorn-  
"Too Bad  
So Sad  
I'm Glad  
You've been had"  
Remember paybacks are a bitch!!  
Susan

Juuuliee,  
Do me! Do me!  
Guess who

Lush-  
Mark April 4 on your calendar.  
We have a date with my bar.

Intoxicated  
P.S. Drunk no. 3 needs to shed his  
cloak again—bring him along.

Bev (Hubcap),  
Love the 'perfume' you were  
wearing at 100th night.  
Love,  
Don

Kay Faries-  
You've got a secret and very  
distant admirer.

Dan Hall-  
Dan's the man with the ice  
cream van!  
Love,  
Your idol

The RA-  
So, we don't live together so  
well. So what? We're still friends.  
You're doing a great job. Keep it  
up.

The RA's Assistant

Hi Gail,  
The question of the night is...  
HL, PH

Lisa Malvaso,  
Cheer up!!!

Ambrose-  
I know you do not like men  
from my country, but I am a stud-  
ly green herbal sauce. Besides my  
girlfriend is visiting her mother,  
and my leg muscles do need the  
"feminine touch."

Love,  
Bomba

*The Student Association, Executive Cabinet and the  
Catholic Student Association present....*

## MWC COMMUNITY AWARENESS WEEK

### February 5th-12th

Fri. 5th

Bloodmobile 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Great Hall

Sat. 6th

Visit to Brookwood Nursing Home 2:00-4:00pm.  
Meet at 1225 Brent Street

Sun. 7th

Celebrate Mass with Father Roszel  
Monroe 104 6:15pm

Mon. 8th

Supper Seminar, Sr. Cora Marie Billings  
"What it means to be 'black' and 'woman'"  
1225 Brent Street 5:15 p.m.

Thurs. 11th

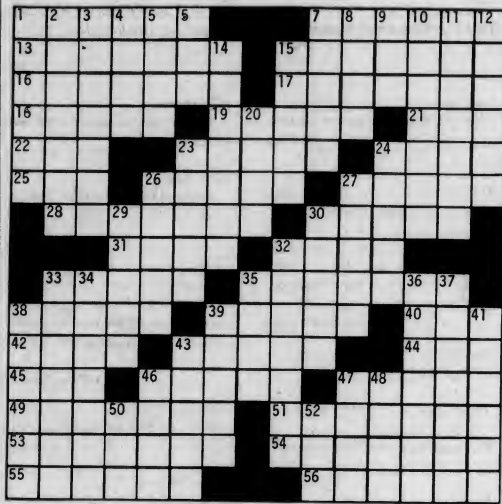
Visit to HOPE HOUSE, work with homeless children  
Meet at 1225 Brent Street 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

PLEASE CONTACT A MEMBER OF S.A. OR C.S.A. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO VOLUNTEER

## LET'S ALL HELP!



# Just for Fun...



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8708

## collegiate crossword

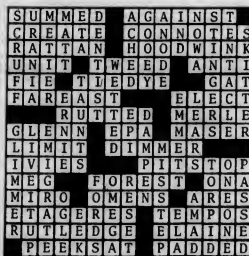
## ACROSS

- 1 Roller-coaster ride  
7 Fundamentals  
13 Feeling of failure  
15 Picking or Hogan  
16 Resort or car  
17 Straighten again  
18 Wrong  
19 — in one's side  
21 Lao—  
22 State —  
23 Well-known club  
24 Public disturbance  
25 Before  
26 "Stompin' at the  
27 Bartlett's  
28 Was ambitious  
30 Gives out cards  
31 Breakfast dish  
32 Henry, John, or Glenn  
33 Treeless plain  
35 Revives (2 wds.)  
38 Roger or Dudley  
39 Openings  
40 World War II agency
- 42 "It's —!"  
43 Stuck in mud  
44 Tease  
45 Part of NNP  
46 Wrestling holds  
47 Pertaining to birth  
49 Hydrogen, for one  
51 Testimonial  
53 Vehement speeches  
54 Obtains  
55 Proceed in a  
56 Hate
- 12 Rains frozen  
14 Original inhab-  
itants  
15 Chum  
20 Juvenile delinquent  
23 "Key"  
24 Studies  
26 Actress — Hasso  
27 Fathers, in France  
29 Arctic explorer  
30 Like St. Peter's  
32 Wooded areas  
33 Flowering plant  
34 Pillagers  
35 Irish city  
36 Severe pain  
37 Pain relievers  
38 Valuable French  
paintings  
39 Ancient Britishers  
41 Most competent  
43 Bank inventory  
46 Mother of Clytem-  
nestra  
47 French resort  
48 Touch on  
50 — Jongg  
52 Buttons or Barber

## DOWN

- 1 Predicament or  
fight  
2 Imaginary monster  
3 Gorges  
4 Sponsorship (var.)  
5 Greek Mars  
6 "Bei — Bist Du  
Schoen"  
7 Dutch Africans  
8 Astronaut Shepard  
9 Spanish for sun  
10 First  
11 Bleeps

## Last Week's Answer



## WANTED!!

Female roommate  
to share spacious apartment  
across from the college.  
3 br, 2 ba  
\$260 + ½ elec.  
Available immediately.  
Day - 866-3251; Eve. 373-7083  
Ask for Dana.

## Word-Processing Needed!

Dissertation typing  
Competitive rate  
Call 898-4828.

## HIRING!

Federal government jobs  
in your area and overseas.  
Many immediate openings  
without waiting list or test.  
\$15-68,000. Phone call refundable  
(602) 838-8885 ext. 7476

## Personals

Andrea Pitts,  
Here's your nice personal.

Jil

M.B.  
Nice talking to you. My  
doorknob's always there! Oh-Hi,  
Jim!

-S.A.

How to Ruin Any Outfit, by  
Theresa Motlino, is now on  
sale in Randolph 514. With every  
purchase, you receive a free pair  
of construction boots! Buy your  
copy today!

S,N,L

Hot Hilda,  
I heard you in Richmond. I love  
you too, wild woman!

-Barry M.

MBC:  
I find all this very awkward. Call  
me sometime before April 29.

-Analytical

Buddy-chucks-  
Hold on, baby hold on-only three  
more months to be on the brink!

Andre H.  
I think you're kinda cool. Is this  
immature? I don't care! Respond.  
-Oliver Twist

Hey flesh-tube-Keep adding to  
the list.(Jim, Jim,Jim, Ben,  
Chris, etc.)

P.S. BBR

-Tilly &amp; Trina

Ronni-  
I love you, double-too!!

512&amp;514

PS-Does your butt still hurt?

Mo,  
YO BABY, YO BABY, YO  
BABY, YO!

Lij

Sharky,  
Death to You!

The Limb

Branch-  
Thanks for 3 wonderful years. I  
love you always!

Sam

Chris B.  
Stay in control when you drink

2nd West

Mercy,  
Come with.

Jennifer Cruise,  
Please don't eat your bodily  
residue

Your Fed. Tax class

EKRIK,  
I'm glad you're alive.

Lij

Michele with one "L",  
But, Hey...

Kara,  
I love the glove.

J5

Michele,  
Been in space lately?

A,A,M

Steve,  
You are P— whipped!

Bev,  
What's going on this weekend?  
2nd West

Rubino,  
Focus, Focus.

Michele

Kirke,  
Stay outta the pool!  
the Health Dept.

Bob2,  
Thanks for the Ho'Ho's and  
cookies.

**SPRING BREAK!**  
**VACATION**

THE BUS STOP TOURS

**DAYTONA BEACH**  
Fort Lauderdale  
South Padre Island  
DELUXE HOTEL ROOMS OR CONDOMINIUMS  
Prices Start at \$148.00 P.P. for 7 Nights.  
Transportation Available. Options Cabare II  
Party Cruises, Pool Parties, Nightclubbing, FUN !!

Call 1 800 222-4139

Typing!  
Resumes, term papers  
\$2 per page - 24 hrs. notice  
Call Eileen Roberts - 371-0292.

**CRUISE SHIPS**  
**NOW HIRING M/F**  
Summer & Career Opportunities  
(Will Train). Excellent pay plus  
world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas,  
Caribbean, etc. **CALL NOW:**  
**206-736-0775 Ext. 511J**

**SPRING BREAK**  
**NASSAU/PARADISE ISLAND**  
from \$279.00

Package includes:  
Roundtrip air, Transfers,  
7 Nights Hotel, Beach Parties,  
Free lunch, Cruise,  
Free admission  
to Nightclubs, Taxes and More!

Cancun Packages also Available!

Organize a small group,  
Earn a free trip!  
Call American Travel Services  
1(800) 231-0113 or (203) 967-3330.

**Gymnastics Help Wanted:**  
King George Parks & Recreation  
Department is looking for part-  
time help with our gymnastics  
program. Dance or gymnastics  
experience helpful. Please call  
(703) 775-9780 - ask for Nick.

**A Bible Minute**  
A Recorded Bible Message  
24 Hours A Day  
**371-9322**

**COUPON**

**MEAL DEAL**

**\$6<sup>75</sup>**  
ONLY

INCLUDES ANY TWO ITEM 12" PIZZA AND TWO 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE

**REGULAR \$8.00**

One coupon per pizza. We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

**COUPON**

**COUPON**

**MEAL DEAL**

**\$8<sup>75</sup>**  
ONLY

INCLUDES ANY TWO ITEM 16" PIZZA AND FOUR 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE

**REGULAR \$11.75**

One coupon per pizza. We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

**COUPON**

**COUPON**

**2 BIG 12" SUBS**

**\$7<sup>75</sup>**  
ONLY

PLUS TWO FREE 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE

**REGULAR \$9.50**

One coupon per sub order. We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

**COUPON**

**COUPON**

BUY A 16" TWO ITEM PIZZA AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND RECEIVE A 12" PEPPERONI PIZZA FOR ONLY

**\$2<sup>00</sup>**  
ONLY

SAVE \$4.25

One coupon per pizza. We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

**COUPON**

**COUPON**

**MEAL DEAL**

**\$6<sup>75</sup>**  
ONLY

INCLUDES ANY TWO ITEM 12" PIZZA AND TWO 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE

**REGULAR \$8.00**

One coupon per pizza. We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

**COUPON**

**FOUR STAR PIZZA**

**DELIVERY PERSONNEL NEEDED**

**REQUIREMENTS:**

- Must be at least 16
- Must have own car, a valid driver's license & insurance.
- Must have clean, neat appearance.

**WAGES:**

- Our drivers average \$6 to \$10 per hour
- Tips
- Cash commission paid daily

**BENEFITS:**

- Uniforms furnished & laundered
- Paid Vacation

**APPLY IN PERSON**

**373-1300**

25 cent check charge.

\$25.00 charge on returned checks.

**COUPON**

**MEAL DEAL**

**\$6<sup>75</sup>**  
ONLY

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